

Thursday Edition

Student Strike Tomorrow?

Vol. 39—No. 35 • April 25, 1968 • 15c

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Broms to Run Unopposed

Construction On Addition To SC Starts

By ALAN RUBIN

Construction began last week on a two story addition to the North wing of the Student Center on the Myrtle Avenue side. The completion date is set for next December.

Albert E. Diem, vice president of the University, said that the total cost of the 12,500 square foot addition would be approximately \$400,000. The total cost, excluding furnishings will be about \$32 per square foot.

Albert Dickason, director of the Student Center, said the new wing will contain a faculty lounge and dining room on the first floor. The second floor will consist of meeting rooms and student offices on one side, and facilities for WPKN on the other.

Dickason said that the start of construction, originally scheduled for March 7 had been delayed a month because of the decision to include facilities for the student radio station.

The John Zandonella Construction Company, who built the original structure, is also handling the addition. The Student Center opened in February, 1961, and at that time provisions had been made for a future addition over the bowling alleys.

Diem said that no one thought that the addition would be needed as soon as it was. He said construction had been prompted by the overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria and the increasing demand for student meeting rooms. Dickason said that these conditions had been forcing some people to seek off campus accommodations.

Financing of the construction will be handled similar to that of the original construction. At that time a 40 year bond issue was floated. This is being paid off by the students on a pro rata basis. The money comes from the student tuition.

Joe Greene, business manager of WPKN said that they would be bringing over \$20,000 worth of new equipment into their studios when they move in.

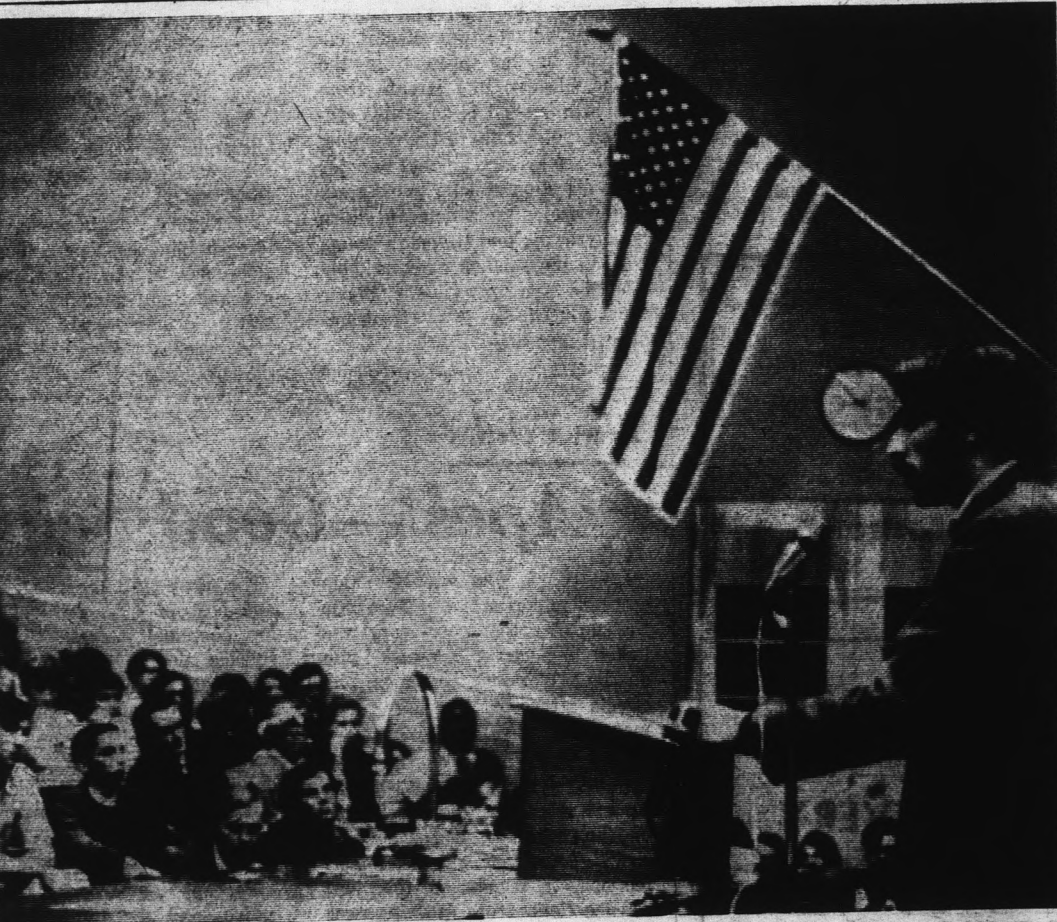
He said that although there are disadvantages, mainly space, the advantages are numerous. "The studios will be built to our specifications, everything will be the way they should." One result of this will be the capability to produce series type programs.

University Biology Dept. Initiates Tri-U Seminars

The University's Biology Department will initiate the first in a series of annual Tri-University biology seminars tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the College of Nursing Auditorium.

The initial seminar is the outgrowth of joint meetings between the biology faculty of Fairfield University, Sacred Heart University and Bridgeport, said Dr. Francis E. Dolan, chairman of the department here.

Dr. Talbot H. Waterman, a member of the biology faculty at Yale University and considered to be one of the world's leading au-



STUDY FORSAKEN—More than a 1,000 students pushed the text books aside Tuesday night to attend a teach-in sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights in Dana 102. Capped by some "secular liturgy" on the war by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chaplain, the teach-in aired views by professors, students, and young radicals on the war, the cities, civil rights, and the condition of mankind. (Scribe Photo-Schneider)

Littlefield Favorable To ROTC Trustees To Make Final Decision

If an Army ROTC program is established on campus, the University along with Yale and the University of Connecticut would be the only three colleges in the state to have such a program, University President Henry W. Littlefield said this week.

The ROTC program is under discussion for September, 1969, with a final decision to be made by the trustees of the University with recommendations from the University president.

"Programs such as this provide leaders," Dr. Littlefield said, "It would certainly provide the University with an opportunity to participate in the development of the leadership of our military."

Whether the training program would receive credit has not been determined yet. "In most colleges, credit is given for the advanced ROTC work toward the degree," Dr. Littlefield said.

"As a free elective, it definitely would be a substitute for any general educational requirements," added Dr. Littlefield.

If credit is given for ROTC, 105 contact hours will probably be necessary to receive three hours of credit. Normally, 45 contact hours are necessary to receive three hours of credit.

Commanding officers of the ROTC program would carry the status of full professors in military science. Staff members would not have the same status, President Littlefield said.

"The Commanding officers are appointed jointly by the University and the Army," he added.

In noting some of the advantages of an ROTC on campus, President Littlefield pointed out that the program does provide \$50 a month for those students who go on to the advanced program.

"Such a supplementary support could be meaningful in financing a college education," he said. "There are also a limited number of scholarships."

Graduate students who apply to the graduate program after completing their officer training, would have their graduate education in certain fields paid for by the Army, President Littlefield said.

"A student would be an officer by the time he completes his B.A. and if he goes into the service, he still would serve the same number of years, but there would be no boot camp."

President Littlefield said that the Admissions Office has told him that a number of potential students have been lost to the University because of the lack of an ROTC on campus.

There is also the possibility that

freshmen and sophomores in the ROTC training program would have their physical education requirement waived.

One of the possible drawbacks mentioned by some of the people he has talked to about the program, is that ROTC may be forming another clique, such as the fraternities and sororities.

"There also are some people who feel that ROTC might interfere with the emphasis on humanities," President Littlefield said. "I don't really see why there should be any decrease on the humanities."

"On the balance, most of the people I have talked to about ROTC were in favor of it, so long as it was voluntary," said Dr. Littlefield.

Protest Rally Tomorrow Vietnam Is The Issue

The Vietnam War, the draft and civil rights, are the top issues that will be dealt with tomorrow as University students and faculty participate in the International Student Strike.

Formation will begin at a 10 a.m. rally in front of Old Alumni Hall; in case of rain, the rally will be in Dana 102.

Faculty and student speakers will include Reverend Robert Bettinger, Dr. Howard Parsons, Dr. Ralph Pickett, Dr. Hassan Sandy, George Tolmie, a philosophy major, and Guenter Hubmann, student-strike coordinator.

At noon, following the rally, the group will march downtown to City Hall where they will submit a petition. The petition, drawn up by Dr. Joyce Kennedy,

BULLETIN

As the Scribe went to press, it was unexpectedly announced that elections for University Senate seats will take place today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in both the Marina Dining Hall and in the Student Center cafeteria.

Apparently, candidates for the offices were also caught unaware of the elections since no campaigns have been evidenced up to yesterday. Students will elect one of the following candidates from each college: Arts & Sciences—Michael Mantell, Mitchell Kahn, Robert J. O'Brien, and Marc Barnett; CBA—Sally Herlihey and Barry Lewis; Education—Audrey Rosenthal, Fern Beck, and Carol Asnin; Engineering—Nelson Pollack. Procedures for selecting Junior College and College of Nursing representatives have not been decided.

For the second time in three years an incumbent Student Council president will run uncontested for another term.

Stuart Broms announced Tuesday that he will seek another term as president of Student Council. The vice-presidential seat on Broms' ticket will be filled by Arlene Plushnik, presently president of Women's Residence Association. Steven Reinberg, who is vice-president now, will be graduating in June.

The deadline for filing petitions for the high office was Tuesday at 12 noon. Broms was the only candidate filing at that time.

John Harm and Peter Fuerbringer ran into a similar situation in the 1966-67 campaign. They ran unopposed but balloting took place on election day anyway. This year the elections will take place next Thursday and Friday.

At his swearing in last year Broms said, "the University will change next year, but will change for a reason, not just for the sake of change."

Since then the Broms Administration has established the University Senate, composed of students, faculty, and administration and has aided in the establishment of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

A review of last year's platforms shows the ideas and changes made were those suggested by Broms' opposition last year, Peter Fuerbringer. None of the suggestions made by Broms' platform were implemented.

English professor, includes a request for the local government to intervene in redress of the group's grievances on the war in Vietnam, the draft and racism.

The march will be led by speakers at the rally as well as by members of the Student League for Human Rights and the Faculty-Student Peace Group.

Discussion groups will begin at 2 o'clock. The Lid and Student Center room 209 and 211 will be used for the discussions.

Along with anti-war actions on campus, a decision was made at the April 17 meeting of the Faculty-Student Peace Group to set up a shop in the Lid where one can receive information on anti-war activities.

Controversy Sneaks Into Town

Since the awarding of the Oscars, Bridgeport has become a center for some of the best movies of the year. In *The Heat of the Night* and *Closely Watched Trains* are two of the award winners which have been brought to town; and *Gone With the Wind* which won many awards in the past will soon be opening.

Among all these talked-about award winners is perhaps the most controversial movie of the past few years, which was unfortunately overlooked at Oscar time. Silently coming into town without previous publicity or fanfare is James Joyce's *Ulysses*, which like the book brought much condemnation from the Beacon Hill prudence society. Beyond the sex, or perhaps within it, Joyce relates the real things relative to all men, as well

as the brotherhood of the community of intellectuals. Behind the screen of alienation is the contact of two men, Dedalus and Leopold.

Dedalus is the rebel from society, conformity, and the Catholic Church. He relates not merely the disapproval of societal standards, as did Benjamin in the *Graduate*, but a more intense denial of the religious and social foundations. Dedalus is, in one sense, the young man in the "coming of age" period, which in our modern day is all too prolonged and undirected. Having denied what is accepted, he is confronted with the polemic of finding the real substitute.

Leopold is the source of intellectual companionship for the frustrated Dedalus. Leopold is the *Ulysses* who runs from the cy-

clips.

Leopold's wife brings to the work a woman's insight more forward than that in the epic of Homer. She speaks of life in the realness of flesh as opposed to that of the mind. The long commentary on man and the relation of man and woman is deep and unhidden. Nothing of the socially unaccepted realities is left unexpressed. Passion is involved, but not poor taste.

The difficulty the reader of *Ulysses* has in separating current physical action from mental excursions is not present in the movie. Instead, the stream from real to imagined is smoothly connected, yet visibly distinguishable. Many scenes are memorable for their direction and technical skill. The whore on the beach who walks lamely away, and Leopold's young wife on the sand, are remarkably effective and exact. The movie version of *Ulysses* is a well accomplished adaption.

Larry Kasden

'Endgame' Season's Finale

Four characters caught and contained in their own worlds play the "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett as the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts presents its closing play of the season.

Directed by Norman Lofland, the play will run May 3-5 and 10-12 at the University Theatre.

The characters Hamm, Clov, Nagg and Nell are marionette-like, suspended and controlled by someone or something. Clov is the only one who can move as Hamm is blind and unable to stand, and Nagg and Nell, the eternal parents, are confined in garbage cans; however, Clov cannot sit.

The play is like a game of chess, declares Lofland. Each person comes closer and closer to checkmate.

"Endgame" deals pessimistically with blindness, hate, love, and references to war, racial conflict, sex and daily hangups. It is absurd, yet humorously absurd. It also reaches almost the point of the grotesque.

"There's nothing funnier than unhappiness," cries Nell as she sums up a sad truth of the play.

Truly characteristic of Beckett's plays are the four who are divided into two sets—Hamm and Clov, Nagg and Nell; each in the sets is dependent upon his counterpart and unable to break away.

The setting is one of anywhere and everywhere. It really takes place within the very minds of the four characters. They each become closer and closer to death yet it is a play of absurdity, humor at one moment and pathos at another.

Nothing happens as far as real action and no one comes to change the situation. The four are just caught up in the dilemma which is cyclical and thus one which they cannot leave.

The set will be completely done with newspapers clippings and projections will be flashed to add to the depiction of horror and the cyclical stream of action.

CHINESE FOODS Chinese Food AT ITS BEST
Chinese-American Dinners

LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air Conditioned

South China Restaurant
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

FORMALS by JACOPIAN

WILL MEET YOUR EVERY TUXEDO RENTAL NEED.

(ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!)

From Campus: Take Conn. Tpke. To West Broad St.

Exit #32, Take Right Turn at Exit To:

1245 Stratford Ave., Stratford

h.i.s
JACKS SLACKS


featured by

Stevens
CLOTHES

Main St.
&
Lafayette Plaza

\$7.00

STEVENS CLOTHES
993 MAIN
&
UPPER MALL
LAFAYETTE PLAZA



The Flicks—

'Apes'—Good Science Fiction

Last year's solo science fiction entry of importance was *Fantastic Voyage*. A rather poor story was linked to a clever gimmick, with dazzling color sets, costumes, and effects thrown in for good measure.

This year, based on the novel by Pierre Boulle *Planet Of The Apes* has caught the fascination of the country; and indeed it should. For even with its imperfections, it stands as the best science fiction film in quite some time.

Three astronauts crash on an uncharted, unknown planet, where they are soon captured as animals. Their captors are apes with human-like qualities. Human? Well, not quite. After realizing that reasoning will never save him, the sole survivor, Charlton Heston, runs for his life.

He has the aid of two apes—scientists Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter, who are trying to prove a new revolutionary theory that before ape, there was man. Their efforts are continuously foiled by headman Zaius (Maurice Evans) for ambiguous reasons. Why is Doctor Zaius impeding progress? Why does the astronaut's reason continuously fail? The climatic five minutes give you a rather unsettling answer.

The script by Rod Serling, author and host of TV's *Twilight Zone*, has continual interest. First it is science fiction. Second, it is a slashing, if juvenile, satire on man's own realm of importance. Dialogue like "I never met an ape I didn't like," or "God created the ape in his own image," or even "human see, human do," hits home with a sharp, but childish sting.

Perhaps the strongest piece of satire, and the film's most unsettling sequence is the near-perfect "trial." Unable to defend himself, the astronaut is bound and gagged, verbally assaulted by his "masters," and condemned to death. At one point the three apes—judges assume the famous poise, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil, hear-no-evil. Your reaction will be as startling as mine was.

The major assets of this film, of course, are its special effects and photography. The make-up for the apes is fantastic, realistic in almost every detail. The camera is more subjective than usual, and therefore, it creates the suspense needed for the audience to accept this incredible situation. For example: as the space craft is crashing, the camera twirls and spins around in the sky, giving off a Cinemascope effect.

We feel as if we are in that space craft as it is going down.

Then, we have Charlton Heston. Mr. Heston has proved amply in the past that he is a fine actor. He brings a strong bit of arrogance and mounting impatience to the role of the astronaut. In the court scene, his impatience explodes into the violence of a man too proud to be humiliated any longer.

Even under their marvellous disguises; Maurice Evans, Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter, James Whitmore, James Daly and Lou Wagner make splendid apes. Linda Harrison is seen to useful advantage as a human female who is to be mated with our hero.

As man sees ape, we now see man. It is an entirely different perspective, one that may prove unsettling to many people. Yet, it is this perspective, culminating into a shattering finish that puts *Planet Of The Apes* above most other science fiction films.

Dan Atlas

The Music Department is sponsoring a concert by the University of Massachusetts tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Social Room. This group of 90 people will present the Mozart Coronation Mass together with about five short pieces from the Revolutionary period.

and now... **JADE EAST CORAL**
A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE



AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50
COLOGNE from \$3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

UA TRUMBULL THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
All Seats Reserved

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZWICKS PRODUCTION BY THOMAS METZ

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR • An MGM Re-release

SEASIDE SHELL SERVICE

Joseph Crisante, Manager

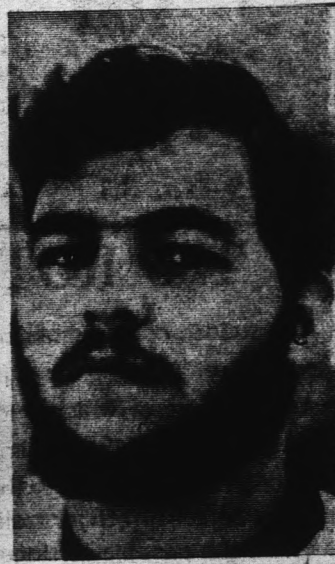
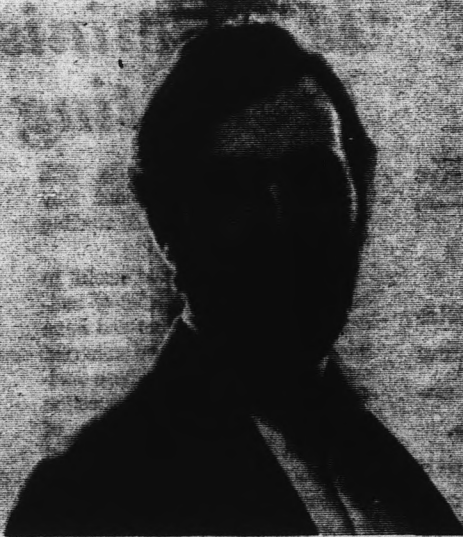
Tune-Up and General
Repairing
Automatic Transmission Work

Tel. 334-9417
478 IRANISTAN AVE.
BRIDGEPORT

At UB, Facial Hair Becomes the Fare



(Scribe Photos-Schneider)



By STEVE GILMAN

With spring comes budding bushes and bushy beards.

The cultural heroes are leading young men all over the country to the facial accouterments that have proverbially tickled the upper lip of many a caddy co-ed.

The Beatles; Madison Avenue copywriters; authors and poets; The Good, Bad, and Ugly—they all have mustaches and/or beards.

Performers in every field are letting their hair down their faces. Eddie and Felix of the Rascals; Sly and the Family Stone, Richie Havens, and even Johnny Rivers have joined the facial cult. After an obscenely funny reply, Frank Speiser, senior drama major, explained that his beard gives him, "Dash . . . it makes me a little bit different." "If you don't wash it," Frank added, "you can taste all the things you've eaten the night before." Besides, he said, "It gives you something to play with. You spend hours touching it."

Senior Tom Hessel, president of AGP fraternity, grew a handlebar to maintain his job at a night spot called "Your Father's Mustache."

Perhaps the department with

the most facial hair per capita is Industrial Design. The I.D. majors use their hair as an expression of expression. Many of those interviewed began their growths over vacations, and then decided to keep them. Others, like Bob Morio, have a very strange explanation for his beard: "I got into my mustache by observing the one my high school librarian had. Of course," he continued, "her's wasn't as nice as mine."

The mustache, which often stands alone, comes easy to some, but one freshman lamented. I couldn't grow one if I watered it." Samuel ("Skip") Pomper, a sophomore political science major, grows a mustache for a while each year. Tom Kirby, a freshman, has had many hair-raising adventures with his red Van Dyke, including being told by some Portuguese people that he resembles Abraham Lincoln. Kirby recalled, "When I was young I noticed the grain of my beard, and I always wanted to, but in high school you weren't allowed to."

Some students take the worry out of being close by buying false mustaches. Mike Wood, of South Hall, showed his new one to me. Wood said, "It's really good for

me because I never go home. When I go home this way everyone thinks it's real." Charlie Ambrosio, another freshman, sells the mustaches in ten varieties at \$10 apiece. The mustaches, which come from "Hollywood Joe's" on 5th Avenue in New York, can be especially fitted to the face for an extra \$5.

Very few men were hesitant to speak about their "staches" or beards. Spencer Drate, a graduate student who started the Cinema Guild, seemed delighted about the whole thing. His tremendous black beard and mustache helped him in his advertising work. It is accepted all over the movie industry, he said.

Kensel Erickson, a 22-year-old musician with a reddish blonde combination, decided to grow his on New Year's Eve. "I had just gotten out of the Navy and I didn't want to be programmed, so I grew it. Hair on the face is like a fur coat: it keeps my head warm," he said.

By responses it seems that most undergraduates and young adults do not take their beards too seriously. They remain a fun thing, like beads and bells. Galoshes, however, are certainly out this year.



ARE YOU IN A HURRY?

For Complete, Fast & Dependable Laundry Service
"IN BY 10 A.M.—OUT BY 5 P.M."

TAILORING, LAUNDRY SERVICE, DRY CLEANING.
SHIRTS & BLOUSES (Boxed or on Hanger)

10% DISCOUNT FOR U.S. STUDENTS & FACULTY

NATIONAL CLEANERS

840 STATE STREET — (Corner Iranistan)

Campus Bulletin Board

"An Evening of Jazz" will be presented by the Jazz Workshop at the University, next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. The event is open to the public.

South Hall will present "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair" and two chapters of Captain Video and his Video Rangers Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the South Hall Recreation Room. Admission is 25 cents.

Dr. Julius S. Bixler, president Emeritus of Colby College, will lecture on "The Theatre of the Absurd" Monday at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The same evening, he will discuss "The Art of College Teaching" at 8 p.m. in Carlson Library. The following day,

Dr. Bixler will discuss "Psychodelia and the Philosophy of William James" at 2 p.m. in Carlson Library.

"In Loco Parentis" will be the topic of an open meeting next

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Seeley Student Personnel Office.

The series of meetings on this subject which began April 16 will end May 27, when the final report, containing conclusions, will be issued.

CONTY'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

DELICIOUS GRINDERS

SANDWICHES — HOT DOGS — HAMBURGERS
ICE CREAM & SHAKES • TAKE OUT ORDERS

30 UNIVERSITY AVE.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

PANELISTS AT HOME WANTED BY NEW YORK RESEARCHER

Leading research firm seeking people to furnish honest opinions by mail from home. Pays cash for all opinions rendered. Clients' products supplied at no cost. For information write:

Research 669,
Mineola, N.Y.
11501 Dept. N338

APRIL DIAMOND VALUE...



Diamond Bridal Set

BOTH RINGS \$300

So exquisite! The ever popular diamond solitaire with matching 14K white or yellow gold wedding ring.

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

EASY TERMS

GLEASON JEWELERS

983 MAIN ST., BPT.

Can you meet the test?

Here's everything you need to help you get a top score in the tests you have to pass.

- Up-to-date test material
- Best organized study guides
- Do's and don'ts of test-taking
- Step-by-step programming
- Accurate practice tests
- Correct answers and solutions
- Self-evaluation profiles



COWLES SCORE-HIGH EXAM BOOKS

How to Pass
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION APTITUDE TEST
with special Test-Yourself Examination bonus. 444 pages

How to Pass **LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST**
How to Pass **MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST**
How to Pass **DENTAL APTITUDE TEST**
How to Pass **MILLER ANALOGIES TEST**
How to Pass **FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS**
How to Pass **GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST**
How to Pass **NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS**
Each \$3.95 Paper • Over 600 pages • 8 1/2" x 11"

...plus

COWLES GUIDE TO GRADUATE SCHOOLS

A complete, one-volume storehouse of information on over 1,400 grad schools—major and minor institutions and professional schools—admission costs, degrees, faculty, study programs, enrollment, housing, financial aid, facilities, and much more.

330 Pages • Paper \$3.95 • Cloth \$5.95





letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

Vol. 39—No. 35 • April 25, 1968 • 15c

The ROTC and UB

The sudden open discussion of the establishment of a Reserve Officer Training Corps program on campus raises many questions some of which undoubtedly could have been answered sooner had there been a public airing of the issue.

Though no one can deny the right of a student to choose a military career or officer training upon graduation, one can question the possible infringement of the military establishment upon the university and the academic standards of intellectual enquiry for which it stands.

Indeed, the rigid military, certainly, through necessity no prime defender of individual rights and freedoms, and the academic community, traditional battlegrounds for these freedoms, are strange bed partners.

It is definitely not clear in the minds of students—and some faculty members—how the ROTC program would affect the academic programs of the University.

Would military officers be given academic rank in accordance with their military rank regardless of their academic record as has been traditionally done in ROTC programs? Would this academic rank give these faculty members institutional equality with regular faculty?

For students, would their enrollment in an ROTC meeting infringe upon their freedom of association, expression and enquiry? Would such a program be voluntary or compulsory?

Great responsibilities are also placed upon the University. We have seen with great horror the governmental, military and industrial establishments working hand-in-hand for their benefit, both at home and abroad. We have seen how this triple complex has stalled the end to an unjust and futile war in Southeast Asia.

What is to prevent a university once it agrees to a military-oriented commitment from entangling itself more deeply with the military establishment in the future? Why, more than \$50 million in Defense funds went to Johns Hopkins University in the fiscal year 1966. Military funds are increasingly going for social science projects, many aimed at developing new counter-insurgency methods for the military.

What is to prevent the government during time of a war crisis from making ROTC compulsory, similar in action to the recent dismissal of graduate school deferments?

These are basic questions to be answered. But there is no doubt that a joining agreement with the military poses serious threats to the basic nature of a university: where there should be unparalleled freedom would exist non-freedom derived from a quasi-academic source.

It is unfortunate that the administration sought such little student and faculty involvement until recently on the ROTC question. For if they do agree to such an arrangement it may well be the beginning of a damper upon the burning candlelight of education.

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

CHAIRMAN Stephen J. Winters
COPY EDITOR Joseph Richter
NEWS EDITOR Irene Lefebvre
SPORTS EDITOR Joe Tomkowicz
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER Jonathan Schneider
THURSDAY PHOTOGRAPHER Rod Jong
CIRCULATION MANAGER Eric Wolner
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson

Reporters: Donna Choquette, Sarah VanDyke, Robert Shaw Jr., Steven Gilman, Mary Koyianis, Stuart Greenberg, Barbara Fitch, Richard Byerly, Jack Powell, Robin Gladstone, Linda Lippincott, Sally Herlihey, Jeff Sandler, Nancy Garton, William Mason, William Holden and Vic Somma.

AD SALES Stan Zahn
CALL 333-2522

Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Is Administration's Suspicion Preventing Vietnam Peace Talks

WASHINGTON — Talks with Hanoi may still get under way soon. But plainly they are starting on the wrong foot.

For just when it was useful to build confidence, a series of incidents on the Washington end have intensified suspicion and mistrust on the other side. And these incidents have called into question anew the controversial role of the President's special assistant for national security affairs, Walt W. Rostow.

A good example of the incidents in question arises from the search for a high-ranking official to back up Ambassador W. Averell Harriman who will do the actual negotiating with the other side. Some such official was sought in part because, at 76, Ambassador Harriman is not young; but mainly because the Vietnam hawks inside the Administration feel that, in his eagerness to get talks going, Harriman has become soft on the other side.

Originally, in his March 31 speech, the President designated the American Ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, to work with Harriman. But it soon became plain that naming the Ambassador to Moscow would tend to identify the Soviet Union with the American position at a time when the Russians need to show they are not in collusion with Washington in order to have influence in Hanoi.

Ambassador Thompson, accordingly, has now been replaced by the former Deputy Secretary of Defense, Cyrus Vance. But meanwhile, the Russians and the North Vietnamese have been given the impression that the United States is trying to use the talks to drive

a wedge between Hanoi and Moscow.

Another incident along the same lines arises from the debate over a site for talks. Because the President had repeatedly said in the past that he would meet at any time and any place with representatives of the other side, the United States is obviously in an awkward position to quibble.

Still, there was a case to be made against sites where the absence of an American diplomatic mission would seriously impair communication. And that case obviously applied to Hanoi's first suggestion that the talks take place in Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

The case did not apply to the second suggestion—the suggestion of Warsaw. But by last week, the hardliners in the Administration had been reinforced by optimistic reports on conditions in South Vietnam made by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and General William Westmoreland during their recent visits to Washington.

Accordingly, Warsaw was refused, on the grounds that it was not a neutral capital and that the suggestion was broached by Hanoi through a news agency rather than in the best diplomatic form. Hanoi has now contrasted that reply with the President's blanket offer to meet anywhere. As a result, this country's good faith is being held up to scorn at precisely the time when the American interest is to have its pledges of peaceful intent taken seriously.

Responsibility for these and other incidents has tended to be focused on Mr. Rostow for two reasons. First, as the Special As-

stant for National Security, he is technically responsible for managing foreign affairs business inside the government in a smooth way and without visible strains or bloopers.

Moreover, he is known to be a strong partisan of the hard line, long persuaded that the United States could achieve something like victory in Vietnam, and highly skeptical about negotiations with the other side. Both inside and outside the Administration, the feeling has grown that, in the intensity of advocating the hard line, Mr. Rostow has not been meticulous about protecting the President against the consequences of hasty appointments or loose wording.

Two suggestions, accordingly, have been advanced for shaping up the management of the negotiating process. One is to set up a special office in the White House headed by a man trusted by the President but not previously identified with one position or another on Vietnam. The second is to move detailed, day-to-day management of negotiations out of the White House and into the Pentagon or the State Department.

In fact, the purpose of these suggested reforms can be achieved without any of the recommended shuffles. The major requirement is that the President have confidence in the officials of his Administration, that he stop being suspicious and secretive to the point of not even revealing his purpose to those charged with operational tasks. For the lesson of the incidents, indeed, the lesson of the past five years, is that the one-man Presidency does not work.

Letters to the Editor

Encouraging Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. Holloway's letter of last week was encouraging. It is good to see some form of dissent, even if misguided.

Dr. Holloway quotes trite and oft-used sources. Sen. McCarthy's only flaw in the period of 20 years he has served this country is the vote against cutting off oil depletion allowances. However, had Dr. Holloway searched further, he would realize that Senator McCarthy was a co-sponsor of the 1959 Douglas Amendment which would have closed the loopholes. They remain open today due to the efforts of our oft-maligned President. McCarthy voted for the unsuccessful measure again in 1960, 1962 and 1966.

As for tax relief, all I would ask is that Dr. Holloway investigate who that relief was for. I am sure Minnesota farmers would appreciate this kindness.

Now, the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and the myth behind it was voted on by a deceived legislature, including many esteemed "doves." In that same vein, the American public voted for Lyndon Johnson because he promised, in 1964 a restraint forced upon him by public opinion.

If Dr. Holloway's logic is to be followed, many Americans should not be allowed to vote because they trusted Lyndon Johnson.

As for his appeal to "students and middle class whites" only the former is true. His strength has been drawn from the upper classes and the academic community in very large numbers. He recently announced his advocacy of a guaranteed annual income. He has voted for every civil rights bill

and in 1966 he voted for cloture on the debate of the 1966 act. That act included an open housing provision. He has also supported labor as strongly as any man in the Senate. Just look at his record, Dr. Holloway, not at the pages of a selective publication.

Some men act while others are their conscience. While others sat back, Gene McCarthy became a Quixote in a deadly game. Loss could well have meant his political demise. After all, who else

has called for the resignation of Gen. Hershey and Dean Rusk in the same breath? He is a realist. He sees what is wrong and says so. We are thankful for that.

For the less informed, compromise is the very heart of politics. Dr. Holloway throws up his hands in apparent despair and nihilism. Or does he prefer men of lesser mettle who do not dare until the dare is gone.

Stephen R. Aucoin
(Continued on Page 7)

What Must Be Done

TO THE EDITOR:

Our American conscience has been stricken by Dr. King's death. "If we are to have the America that we mean to have," said President Johnson, all "must stand their ground to deny violence its victory in this sorrowful time and in all time to come."

What must be done? Many things—we must create equal and integrated opportunities for all Americans in employment, education, housing, medical care, political life, and elsewhere.

But one thing seems essential. That is the demand to shift from being a nation of war, violence, and destruction in our conduct abroad to being a nation of peace, non-violence, and construction. As a people we spend \$30 billion per year on the Vietnam war and \$87.6 billion on military activities—while the poverty program has been cut back to \$2 billion. We can't pay for foreign wars and meet our people's needs at home. Moreover, numbers of people, not unreasonably, feel that if the na-

tion can kill, burn, and devastate in Vietnam, then they can kill, burn, and devastate in America. Let us heal the "divisiveness" in our dedication to peace at home and our policy of war abroad!

Dr. King understood that wars against colored peoples abroad are part of the same system that oppresses the colored American people in their ghettos. In both cases a few men profit materially, while abroad and non-violent at home, most people suffer or die.

Our people cannot be violent. Therefore, "to deny violence its victory" we must deescalate and in time get rid of our aggressive war policy abroad. This means curbing the war-makers and war-profiteers. This means mutual understanding, respect, and trade with other nations. All that is dangerous and difficult. But it is the logic of our commitment to a non-violent, peaceful, and constructive America.

Dr. Howard L. Parsons
Professor
Chairman Department of
Philosophy

University students, like college students everywhere, are always looking for it. In Bridgeport, students usually find it at three places—the Seawall, Paramount, and Maloney's. It's brew, suds—beer.

One doesn't need a large brush to paint Bridgeport's three college bars red. All are relatively small and within a few blocks of each other as well as the university.

Thursday evening is "Mount Night!" Don't look for a large name board—you will never find one. Just a small white sign with black lettering—"John and Lowell's Bar and Grill-Dining Room Entrance."

This entrance is found down an alley leading to the back room; its door illuminated by a single light bulb and neon Rheingold sign in the lone window next to the entrance.

Down the short alley, through the back door, and noise surrounds you. "He couldn't hit the Atlantic Ocean if he was standing on the shore," one student says while arguing basketball with a friend. It's crowded, packed with students—some standing, others squashed into booths lining the walls. A juke box blasts, a co-ed giggles, and smoke and glasses are everywhere.

The second thing one notices is the size of the students. Many are Physical Education majors; if they are fraternity brothers, they likely belong to AGP or OSR.

Moving through this mass of authenticity, one arrives at the bar room. "Ed's quite a drinker," says Johnny Carson on the color television above the bar. Budweiser people have a hard time keeping him from drinking the sauce before he sells it. A lone pin ball machine rings and pops its score and free games in the corner while two students intently shoot pool on a small table in the center of the taproom. Winning means much since the stakes are usually a large draft. Conversation pertains to sports.

Lowell, a bartender busily drawing drafts and mixing drinks, answers a question. Why is Thursday the busiest day of the week? Most of the students either go home or date on weekends, he replied, and Thursday is close to the weekend.

"My brother and I opened the place about eight years ago," he continued, "we thought it was a

good way to make a buck, but it's not as good as we thought—We're happy though."

"Excuse me." He puts mustard and relish on two hot dogs and returns. College students are very good customers, and generally better behaved. If a customer tries to start a fight, Lowell explained, a college student will do his best to avoid the person—and he doesn't have to since he's usually much stronger.

The only negative comment was that students sometimes steal glasses, but not often, Lowell said. "As a whole they're good customers."

"Why are most of them so muscular?", I asked.

"We had no college trade in here until about six years ago when some OSR brothers were not served at another bar and started coming here. We had common interests, Lowell said. After that, more and more students began coming."

Girls go the "Mount" to meet boys and are greeted with open arms. "It's good to blow off steam after a week at school," said one co-ed, "and the Mount is where I find many friends interested in doing the same thing—having a few beers and a good conversation."

Lowell thinks the present Con-



or drink is also wrong. You can pull a trigger and still be immature."

Up the street and overlooking

"customer loss" during that period.

Defining "customer loss," Richie said, many workers come into

a beautiful campus where old houses once stood.

Richie believes there should not be a set drinking age in the United States. In America, if a kid buys a six pack of beer, he usually does so while driving his parent's car, he said, then goes somewhere to drink it.

Say he goes to the park, Richie explained, he has to drink all six cans because he spent his money purchasing it and won't throw it out. He can not leave it in the car because it's his parents who would raise hell about it when he went home.

Whereas, if he could go to a bar and drink, Richie said, he would not "have" to drink six beers and would be "supervised" while drinking. Richie admits that many bartenders do serve people who have overindulged, which hurts the reputation of good bartenders who are as thoughtful of customers as their cash register.

In Europe, he said, there are fewer drinking problems than in the U.S. "Why, because they teach their children to drink and it's not a taboo," Richie said. Drinking is overrated by U.S. teenagers because it's a taboo and "everyone knows things you're not supposed to do are more fun to do," he added.

Richie thinks drinking education begins at home with a child's parents. They should allow a child to have a little taste of mixed drinks and beer, he said, so they won't be such a novelty when they become teenagers.

Then, he continued, if they go out and someone says, "Here's a beer" or "I have a bottle in the car," they have less chance of drinking it and making fools of themselves. They have had it at home in comfort so why gulp alcohol while sitting in a car?" he asked.

Maloney's Restaurant and Bar is located at the opposite end of the University campus and is primarily a workingman's bar. "Very few customers are students," said Tony the bartender, as he drew a draft. They come in on Saturday evenings mostly and, if they are young I card them. Tony said he would serve them, if it was up to him, but he has an expensive liquor license to protect—"You can't carry the costs on restaurant profits alone," he added.

Most University students consider Bridgeport bars too plain to take dates, but "good places to pick one up," said one student as the bartender walked into the room. "Suck 'em up," he shouted. It's one p.m. at the "Mount" when all bars must close. "Ah hell," said one student, gulping a draft "and I was just catching a nice high."

When There Is No Mory's

The Mount, The Wall, The Knick Fill The Student With Grog

By ROBERT SHAW

STUDENT BARS are the hunting grounds every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night as grog-hungry students find their way into the local back rooms. The campus is serviced by three—some say four—"student bars," all off-campus. However, none, even the popular "Mount," approach a UB tradition.

necticut drinking age of 21 should be maintained and not lowered to 18. "There are 'too many immature 18 year olds,' he said, 'and the old argument about being able to fight for one's country and not being able to vote

Long Island Sound is the Seawall. You can find it easily because a large neon roof sign says this is the place. Affectionately called the "Wall" by University students, it is the second most popular hangout of college students, although they are not the only ones frequenting the place. Many owners also "tip the elbow" here.

Richie, the bartender, opened the business with his brother 14 years ago, and has a lunch counter in the front, where no alcoholic beverages are allowed. A doorway near the counter leads to the "U" shaped bar, where a color television is in constant use. Around the bar is an archway connecting it with a large room filled with tables and chairs, University students, and pitchers of beer.

Richie said he used to cater to the college trade but presently tries to discourage it in the taproom. "It's all right if students buy a sandwich and a coke at the lunch counter, he said while puffing a cigar, but if they order a beer, I check proof. Then they have to drink coke or leave; they are usually angry and won't come back. This hurts business. 'I appreciate student business at the counter,' he summarized, but discourage their drinking unless they are 21."

In 14 years of business, Richie has never had a liquor violation. "What would happen if you did?"

"If I had a first violation, he answered, probably I would not lose the liquor license but get a suspension of 10 or 15 days."

"The Seawall does approximately \$500 in business, on a good day, he remarked, so 10 days would mean \$5,000 loss plus a

the bar for "a beer or a shot and a beer" and they would go elsewhere during the suspension period. Some wouldn't come back after it was lifted.

Richie has learned some "tricks" when checking proof. If a person looks too young to be served and has an ID, Richie explained, I question him about it by quickly asking questions such as, "When is your birthday?" If the person hesitates or only gives the year, Richie does not serve him. Or he might question the person about his street address or where he was born.

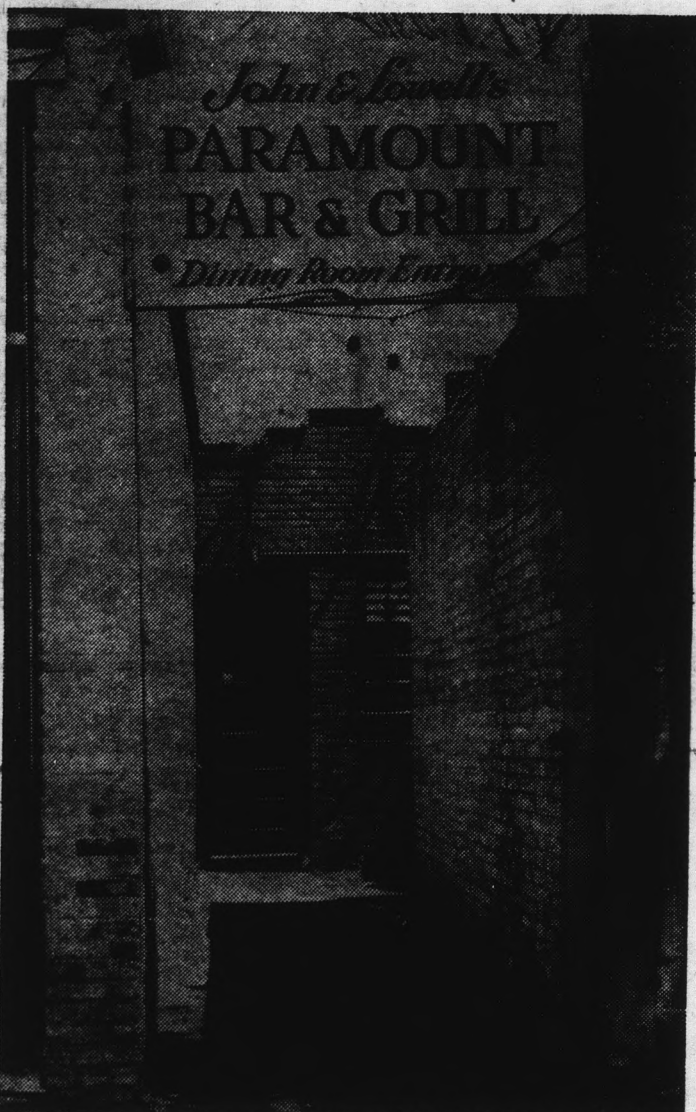
Also, the date on a license can be checked for erasure by holding it up to a light, the date box will look clearer and let more light through than the rest of the card if erasing has occurred. If one person at a table does not check, then I don't serve the whole table, Richie said.

Girls are most difficult to check because they can change their appearance by five or six years without any problem.

The University could help, Richie said, by putting the date of birth on student identification cards, which have photographs on them and would be good "back-up" proof.

This would not only help bartenders, Richie continued, but also the local liquor stores and other places selling alcoholic beverages. "I'm willing to help out the University by letting them advertise events in the place and I donated athletic trophies to them a while ago, so why can't U.B. help bartenders?" Richie asked.

The University has done much to clean up the South End of town he remarked, by putting up



JULES FEIFFER

Dear Mr. President:
I am resigning from your
administration for reasons
of conscience.

I can no longer be a party
to policies which I feel are
tearing the country apart.

Many who have served you loyally
over the years are increasingly
bitter and despondent over the
direction you are taking.

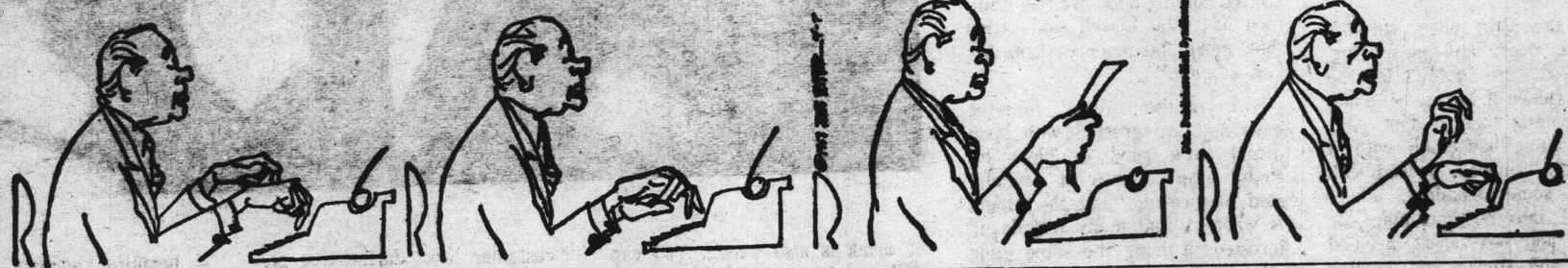
When these men resigned the
reasons invariably given
were "family problems" and
"ill health".



This public overreliance is,
to my mind, as immoral as the
policies which they condemn.

Therefore, despite fear of person-
al and political retribution, I
will make my objections to your
dangerous policies public the
moment I resign.

Dear Mr. President:
Serious family problems and
the state of my own health force
me with great reluctance to submit



Drifting Students-Is Purpose Needed?

BASIC ALIENATION

The prospect of becoming the "man in the grey flannel suit" is terrifying to many students, so they drift, Dr. Judith Steiber, University psychologist said last week.

Alienation is essentially the problem, it leads to a life lacking in purpose and direction.

In her opening remarks at the convocation on the "Drifting Student and His Quest for Purpose," Dr. Steiber noted the world of paradox that we live in.

We live in a world of kings and slums, of unemployment and crime, of moral indifference, of savage competition, and of parental anxiety.

It is also the age of "Teenage Tyranny." Parents interpret their role as one of providing shelter and freedom. In the context of this shelter and freedom, the individual has to find a purpose. Some students accept the prospect of a prestructured order, all complete with the 9-5 job. They

accept it with distrust, but nevertheless they accept it.

A dissatisfaction with the world affects students differently. Some drift, aimlessly, some drift positively. Some feel that they simply don't count as individuals. And if they can't alter the world, they can alter themselves with drugs, Dr. Steiber said.

Students on the panel disagreed on the exact nature of the ideal type drifter. But all agreed that aimless drifting provided no solution.

They discerned between two types of drifting. You can drift toward something, or you can drift purposelessly in no direction. In the first sense it is a positive learning experience. Some felt that the drifter should work as an individual. Others felt

he should work in groups. The group approach entails working for such things as the Peace Corps and the McCarthy movement to change society's institu-

tions. The individual approach stresses working as an individual in the community's various social service projects.

EQUAL ELDERS FIRST

Dr. Karl D. Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, challenged today's youth to set goals and values that are at least equal to those of their elders before they automatically consider those ideas obsolete.

The Dean made his statement at the Twentieth Annual Scholar's Dinner before 41 of the University's top scholars.

He pointed out that the average age of the students at the dinner was about 20 and the ideas that they have in ten years will be considered obsolete by the young generation of the 1970's.

"The audience is thereby challenged," he said, "to realize that, if indeed one thinks seriously of scrapping the 'Old Order,' let him first put on the table the substitute with which this 'Old Order'

will be replaced, and let it be demonstrated conclusively that the substitution will be at least equal in value to that so-called 'Old Order.'"

Dr. Larsen expanded his viewpoint by speaking out in support of a more traditional education of firm basics as opposed to an educational program aimed solely at immediate problems.

"There is a great thrust in education today to make courses meaningful and immediately applicable to current social and scientific problems," he said. "There are those who urge that the entire purpose of an education should be to prepare a person for his first position. An education founded on this premise, is education for obsolescence."

Dean Larsen feels that the best education for the long range view is the classical concept of fundamental courses taught in depth and taught well. This is the "Old Order" in education. With a reasonable understanding gained from such courses, the college graduate can enter the real world find himself equipped to deal with the ever-changing facets of our modern world, and to devise means by which both he and his society can survive the traumatic situations with which it is so frequently confronted.

Man seeks survival and individuality, Dr. Larsen said. The human being is born into a world hostile to his existence, and he can survive only as long as he "runs in a pack with his fellow man."

A natural setting for summer study.



Study with us this summer. Our 300 acres of green shaded campus provide a perfect summer study atmosphere. During off hours enjoy on-campus tennis, riding or bowling.

We're just minutes from parks, beaches, golf courses, several fine theatres and museums and just an hour from Manhattan and the Hamptons.

Modern residence halls are available on the campus for undergraduate men and women.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education

GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS in the Graduate Schools of Long Island University: Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education and Certification, Management Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Marine Science, Mathematics, Music Education, Physics, Political Science, Sociology, Speech.

Apply now for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS

June 24-July 26 and July 29-August 30 • Day and Evening
Admission open to visiting students from accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone (516) 626-1200 or mail coupon



C.W. POST COLLEGE
OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
MERRIWEATHER CAMPUS

Dean of Summer School, C.W. Post College, Merriweather Campus, P.O. Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. 11548

Please send me Summer Sessions Information bulletin.

☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name

Address

City State Zip

If visiting student, from which college?

how can you find true success?

Happiness? Satisfaction? The accomplishment of a lifelong goal? Are you looking for something with substance behind it — a more expansive concept of your purpose and capacities, a deeper understanding of God and how He governs man? Hear this lecture entitled "HOW TO LIVE SUCCESSFULLY" by Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is invited.

SUNDAY
APRIL 28TH
8 P.M. LECTURE HALL
COLLEGE OF NURSING

Sponsored by
**CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**

Expert Alterations And Repairs

All Men's And Women's Garments

SOUTH END CLEANERS

354 MAIN ST.

Opp. Apt. Project

333-1778

Try Us Once Use Us Always

BRIDGEPORT Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA

367-4404

GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff
Fairfield, Conn.

333-9555 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

Premarriage Sessions Will Begin Monday

The first of three premarriage seminars will take place in the Lid next Monday at 8 p.m.

The series will cover love, sex education, and family life and will continue on the two following Monday nights.

Experienced panelists from the areas of medicine, religion, so-

Campus ROUNDUP

ciology, and economics, will discuss the problems confronting newlyweds and engaged couples. The first seminar will center on the nature of marriage.

This inter-religious seminar will be sponsored by the chaplains of Fairfield University, Sacred Heart University, and Bridgeport, as well as the Bridgeport Board of Rabbis, Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Bridgeport, and the Family Life Department of the Greater Bridgeport Council of Churches.

Interested couples and individuals may register for the series by contacting the University Chaplains or the Council of Churches.

Soviet Tour

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is sponsoring a student tour to the Soviet Union from June 29 to August 7.

The approximate cost of \$800 includes boat ticket, four weeks in Soviet Union and open-ended plane ticket from London to New York.

Students will travel on a Soviet ship with a small group and participate in informal seminars discussing Soviet Society.

For information and reservations, contact the Student Division, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Suite 304, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Law Day

Jacob Zeldes, Bridgeport attorney, will speak on "Only a Lawful Society Can Build a Better Society," next Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in Jacobson Hall.

Zeldes' address, sponsored by the Political Science Department, in cooperation with the American Bar Association, will commemorate Law Day May 1. He is a mem-

ber of the Goldstein and Peck law firm and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Yale Law School where he was director of the Yale Moot Court and chairman of the Yale Public Defender Committee. Zeldes has been actively practicing in Connecticut since his graduation from Yale in 1957.

Zeldes previously lectured at the University in the observance of the one-hundred and seventy fifth anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Dr. Nathum J. Spector, professor of Political Science, invites all students to attend, and especially urges, members of the Law Club, pre-law students, political science majors and students of constitutional law.

Cheer Lecture

Charles L. McCullers, businessman, author and lecturer, will address the University and the public on "Channels of Cheer" tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Student Center Social Room.

McCullers has appeared as a feature speaker before some 800 audiences in 41 states and Canada since 1960. His visit to the University, and also his first to the state of Connecticut, is being co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and by the department of Speech and Theatre Arts, the Young Republicans Club, the International Affairs Committee of Men's Senate and the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is a native "Tarheel," raised on an eastern North Carolina farm and educated at North Carolina State College and the Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce executives. He was a member of commerce executive for 25 years and served in state and regional trade development associations; the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Black-White Dialogue

Mount Holyoke College will hold a workshop on race relations Saturday, May 4, at South Hadley, Mass.

The conference, which will begin at 10 a.m., will have colleges participating from New York and the New England areas. The main points that will be discussed will include black and white student relationships, and causes of civil strife. The theme of the conference is "In Our Efforts to Talk to Our Own, Are We Neglecting to Talk with Each Other?"

Not Junked

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to your editorial of Tuesday, April 2, entitled "Campus Creativity," we would like to answer one of the comments stated within. Our main objection was the use of the term that Student Council "junked" the entire tradition of UB Day. It was not the intention of the Student Council to deprive the students on this campus of the tradition that it so badly needed.

As elected representatives of the Student Body it is our duty to attempt to get the best programs for the students on this campus. It was the opinion of the majority of the Student Council members that a social service program as proposed be rejected. Our reason for this rejection was that such a program would not attract the majority of the student body to participate in such a project. This would only leave the student idle with no alternative but to turn to the beach for recreation.

The proposal by Stan Koczka and his committee was one which at least kept the majority of the students interested, by placing the emphasis of activities around the campus, taking all activities away from the beach proper.

Our question is: Why was the program of the Koczka Committee rejected, where another UB Day such as last year's would be avoided, and an unsatisfactory program substituted?

Is this just a "cop out" by the University so they would not have the responsibility of 2,500 students at the beach?

As a result of Student Council's vote to reject the social service program the University has stated that the students are not responsible enough to maintain this tradition and have eliminated it from the calendar.

Again, Student Council is in favor of a UB Day, but one which

would involve a majority of the Student Body.

Larry Feldman
Men's Senate Representative
to Student Council
Steven Freilich
Junior Class Vice President

Noisy Pledging

TO THE EDITOR:

Banality and vanity once again have invaded the hallowed sanctuaries of the Student Center with the resulting fertility rites and useless expenditure of energies. Possibly it is a personal misunderstanding, but I was under the impression that the Student Center was open to cater to the needs of the entire campus community, not to serve as the playground for the bi-yearly initiation services of a self-selected minority caste.

This is not to say that the "fraties" and "sories" should not establish their small, self-centered cliques on campus, or to deride their methods of pledging, which are derisive enough in and of themselves. My only objection, along with a number of silent fellow students, (meaning, for the next two weeks no expense will be spared to avoid the 'idiot shows' of the 'minus' people in the Student Center cafeteria), arises from the propriety of these "sacraments" being performed in the Student Center. The vast majority of the people in the "Greek" (sic) organizations being campus-housed, would it not seem more logical to have these activities take place in Marina Hall, which caters solely to the campus-housed, or some other designated area where these people may establish, in public, for all those interested, their own arbitrary social classes and anything else their little hearts and minds desire.

For two weeks of every semester the Student Center becomes an obstacle course for the brave; a plague for the silent; and, to any intelligent person, a bother-

some, annoying bore. Why must a student's mode of behavior, the greater number of students, be disturbed by this minority? Will someone please remove these noisy, unconstructive, bothersome, drole people from the Center and allow them to play their games in a location more suited to those activities.

Richard M. O'Brien

'So What?'

TO THE EDITOR:

This year the University campus has become acquainted with the phrase, "student apathy." The destruction of it on campus is a very honorable cause, and I fully support it.

However, I would like to further acquaint the students on this campus with a different kind of apathy; an apathy which is sickening and disgusting to think about, a "so what" attitude on the part of policemen on this campus. I am specifically referring to those policemen who were, for all intents and purposes, on duty at the Richie Havens concert, April 6, 1968 in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

According to signs posted, and two announcements by the president of Men's Senate, smoking of anything was illegal in the gym.

Students, being students, were smoking anyway. They realized it was illegal after being told and after seeing the signs posted, and continued to light up anyway.

The wonderful policemen in attendance were, I should hope, fully aware that smoking was illegal. Yet three policemen were within one yard of three or four students smoking, and not as much as even a warning was evoked by them. They did not look at the students so the act was acknowledged. What's wrong with these policemen, they cannot enforce the law anymore? So, I ask policemen, do something, anything!

Michael R. Mantell
Bruell Hall

PIZZA OF ALL KINDS MAIN PIZZA HOUSE

This ad is worth 10¢ toward the purchase of a PIZZA PIE for UB students and faculty

—Cut And Save—

1163 Main St. 335-3510

Manpower has good paying summer jobs for men and women in 400 cities

warehouse work
outdoor work
inventory work
factory work



office machine operators
typists
stenos

On Campus Interviews Scheduled
APRIL 29TH - MAY 3RD
Student Union Room 203

Manpower, Inc.

WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
200 FAIRFIELD AVE. 367-8457

FREE

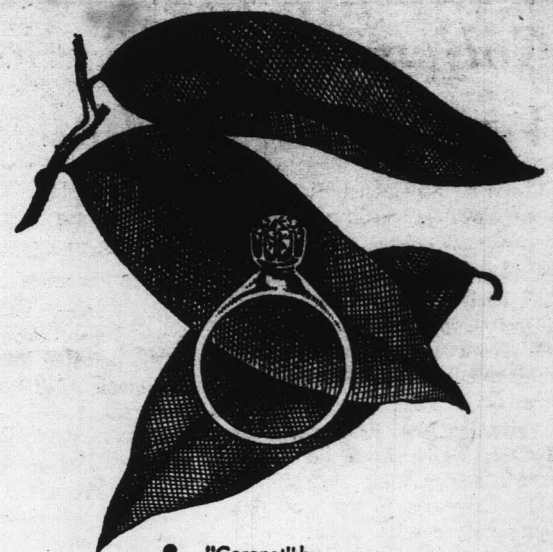


A Mind-Blowing
Psychedelic Poster

You've got to see these big, groovy 14" x 22" posters to appreciate them! They're a gas! They glow! They glow! Each psychedelic design and Op pattern is in wild-wild color! Send today for your free one, shipped in a sturdy mailing tube, along with a color catalogue of many swinging "in" products. If you act at once you also get a free set of colorful, pressure sensitive "Put-Ons."

NO OBLIGATION. These are the same award winning designs everybody is flipping over. Rush your name and address (including zip) along with 25¢ to cover postage and handling to:

STUDIO 52
Dept. 22, 156 E. 52 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022



"Coronet" by
orange blossom

For the first time and just in time for you, diamond rings are blossoming into something as fresh and extraordinary as the feeling of being engaged. And not only does Orange Blossom guarantee the value of your diamond forever, they give you a lifetime of free professional cleaning and servicing, and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage. The "Coronet," one of many exciting new designs, in a regal setting of 18K gold. Engagement ring, Wedding ring,

Shaw

JEWELERS OF MILFORD, INC.
30 BROAD STREET • MILFORD, CONN. 06460 • TEL. 878-0360

GERRY ELWOOD HAS A SPECIAL
PRICE FOR U.B. STUDENTS

1968 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 25
 VARSITY baseball at home to Sacred Heart

Saturday, April 27
 VARSITY baseball at Hofstra University

Monday, April 29
 VARSITY baseball at St. John's University
 VARSITY tennis at Sacred Heart
 VARSITY golf at Southern Connecticut

Wednesday, May 1
 Track teams at Fairleigh-Wagner tri-meet

Thursday, May 2
 VARSITY tennis at Hartford University

Friday, May 3
 VARSITY golf at home to Central Conn.

Saturday, May 4
 VARSITY baseball at home to St. Peters
 FRESHMEN baseball at Army Plebes
 VARSITY tennis at Southern Connecticut

Monday, May 6
 VARSITY baseball at Fairfield University
 VARSITY tennis at home to Quinnipiac
 VARSITY golf at home to Quinnipiac

Tuesday, May 7
 VARSITY baseball at home to Hartford

Wednesday, May 8
 VARSITY tennis at home to Fairfield University

Thursday, May 9
 VARSITY baseball at home to Western Connecticut
 FRESHMEN baseball at Fairfield University
 Metropolitan Golf tournament

Saturday, May 11
 VARSITY baseball at Wesleyan
 Track teams at Collegiate Track Conf. Meet
 FRESHMEN baseball at home to Southern Conn.

Monday, May 13
 VARSITY golf at Iona College

Tuesday, May 14
 Track teams at Fairfield-Southern Conn. Tri-meet

Wednesday, May 15
 VARSITY baseball at Southern Connecticut
 FRESHMEN baseball at Quinnipiac

Thursday, May 16
 VARSITY tennis at Central Connecticut
 VARSITY golf at Fairfield-Sacred Heart tri-match

Saturday, May 18
 VARSITY baseball at home to Providence College
 FRESHMEN baseball at Southern Connecticut

Monday, May 20
 VARSITY tennis at home to Southern Conn.
 VARSITY golf at Central Connecticut

Tuesday, May 21
 VARSITY golf at home to Southern Connecticut

Wednesday, May 22
 VARSITY baseball at Quinnipiac College
 FRESHMEN baseball at Central Connecticut

Saturday, May 25
 VARSITY baseball at Springfield College
 FRESHMEN baseball at Springfield College

—All home tennis matches will take place at the Laurel Courts, Bridgeport. — All home golf matches will take place at the River-view Country Club, Milford. — All home baseball games will be played at Seaside Park.

Golfers Post 1-3 Mark; Van Riper (4-0) Unbeaten

Coach Al Sherman's University golf team has found the going rough thus far, but they have not been outplayed by much in the early going. The Purple Knight shotmakers have posted a 1-3 record thus far with some tough matches coming up on their schedule.

Yesterday the Knights hosted Hartford University at the River-view Country Club in Milford while they take to the road this coming Monday for a match with Southern Connecticut.

Thus far the Knights have lost to Fairleigh Dickinson University, 6-1, Sacred Heart University, 5-2, and Iona College 4-3. The lone victory has come at the expense of Hunter College by a 5½-1½ count.

FDU 6, UB 1

Schisberg (FDU) defeated Joe Gavalis, 4 and 3; Roach (FDU) defeated Elliot Fink, 3 and 1; Graybos (FDU) defeated Warren Melamed, 5 and 4; Herring (FDU) defeated Ken Brown, 3 and 2; Van Riper (UB) defeated Hickey, 7 and 6; Coffee (FDU) defeated Bill Roberts one-up; Gaffee (FDU) defeated Lou Regina, 5 and 4.

UB 5½, Hunter 1½

Gavalis (UB) defeated Julip one-up; Van Riper (UB) defeated Hopko, 4 and 2; Fink (UB) defeated Gamberg, 3 and 2; Tinkler (H) defeated Brown, 3 and 1; Pat Leahy (UB) tied Schwartz; Melamed (UB) defeated Lefkowitz, 6 and 5; UB won seventh

point by forfeit.

SHU 5, UB 2

Day (SHU) defeated Leahy, 2 and 1; Timpany (SHU) defeated Fink, 4 and 2; Gavalis (UB) defeated Palsa, two-up; Van Riper (UB) defeated Macelis, one-up; Matulionis (SHU) defeated Dave Anderson, 5 and 3; Vacrt defeated Roberts, 5 and 3; Palombo (SHU) defeated Regina, 5 and 4.

Iona 4, UB 3

Ferraro (I) defeated Leahy, 2 and 1; Fink (UB) defeated Saggett, 4 and 2; Svoboda (I) defeated Gavalis, 3 and 1; Van Riper (UB) defeated Sands, 6 and 5; Anderson (UB) defeated Micklis, 2 and 1; Whalen (I) defeated Roberts, two-up; Gilmartin (I) defeated Regina, 4 and 3.

Netters Bow

The University tennis team opened their season on a losing note Monday afternoon by dropping a 6-3 decision to Central Connecticut at the Laurel Courts in Bridgeport.

Coach Charlie Hanson's netters went after their first victory yesterday when they hosted the Coast Guard Academy. The Purple play an away match with Sacred Heart University on Monday at 3:00 p.m.

The Knights had their troubles in the singles as Bob Perachio was the lone victor for the Purple and White, beating Mike Baron 6-2 and 6-2.

Knights Host Pioneers Today; Area Rivals Clash At Seaside

An area baseball rivalry begins today at Seaside Park at 2:00 p.m. that may last for a long time as coach Joe Bean's Purple Knight nine faces a new opponent on their schedule. Sacred Heart University supplies the opposition and judging from their early showings could prove to be on a par with the Knights in baseball.

Both schools have near-identical records. The Knights were 6-2-1 going into a Tuesday afternoon encounter with tough Central Connecticut in New Britain while Sacred Heart's Pioneers showed a 7-2-1 mark with a Tuesday battle slated with Western Connecticut in Danbury.

The tendency for most UB baseball buffs would be to take the SHU nine lightly, but the Pioneers have come a long way in their baseball program over the past two years.

Sacred Heart has beaten the likes of Brooklyn College, Fairfield, Central Connecticut, Pace (twice), Hunter and Plymouth State in route to their impressive 7-2-1 record.

Surprisingly enough the top performer for the Pioneers has been freshmen pitcher-outfielder Dave Baye. The young right-hander has posted a 3-0 won-loss mark while hitting at a .316 clip from the rightfield position.

Baye is expected to be on the mound against the Knights today judging from his statistics could prove to be troublesome. Against Plymouth State Saturday afternoon, Baye ran his scoreless in-

ning string to 22 while limiting the New Hampshire school to three hits.

The Pioneers had a seven-game winning streak snapped Saturday in the second game of a doubleheader with Plymouth State. It took a one-hit effort by Plymouth's Rich Hutchins to do the trick.

First baseman Bill Beaudin has been the top hitter through the first ten games for the uptown school. Beaudin has been smashing the ball at a .333 clip.

Other top performers for Sacred Heart include catcher Paul Gazso and leadoff hitter and shortstop Pete Jankovsky. Jankovsky has down a capable job in filling in for the Pioneers regular short-

stop Cliff Bush, sidelined with an early season injury.

On the home side of the ledger, Joe Santos has carried the top bat for the Knights. The senior shortstop has his at a .324 clip while leading the team in extra base hits.

Hitting could be coming along for the Knights. Against Rutgers of Newark this past Saturday they mustered their top offensive out. put of the season with a 12-5 victory. Jack Hartshorn won a starting berth in the rightfield position with two hits in his initial start.

There's no letup in the schedule for the Knights as they host American International Saturday at Seaside Park and visit powerful St. John's Monday afternoon.

Tracksters Look For First Victory; Beaten By CCSC

The search goes on for the University track team as they look for their first win of the season. The Purple Knights played Hofstra University yesterday afternoon in Hempstead, New York, and were heavy underdogs going into the meet.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Knights dropped their third straight meet by a 104-24 margin to Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. Bob Trahan and Bill Sciallo were the only bright spots for coach Ron Davis' thinclads as both set school records.

Trahan won the two-mile in a time of 10:33. The senior distance runner broke the old record of 10:35.7 set by Ernie Wilbur in 1965.

Sciallo cracked his own school mark in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.8 seconds. His old mark was 50.1 in 1966. Despite the school record Sciallo finished second to Central's Ron Thompson. The Blue Devil speed merchant was clocked at 48.2 seconds.

Alan Spindel took a second place in the mile run. It was the first time the Knight co-captain ever ran a distance event. Stan Koczka took seconds in the javelin and broad jump.

Rich Mindel grabbed two third place points in the shot put and the hammer throw while Stan Balamucki and Bob Tait picked up third place finishes in the broad and high jumps, respectively.

Next Wednesday the Knights will compete in a tri-meet with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Wagner in Staten Island, New York.

TEAM RECORDS

(up to Monday, April 22)

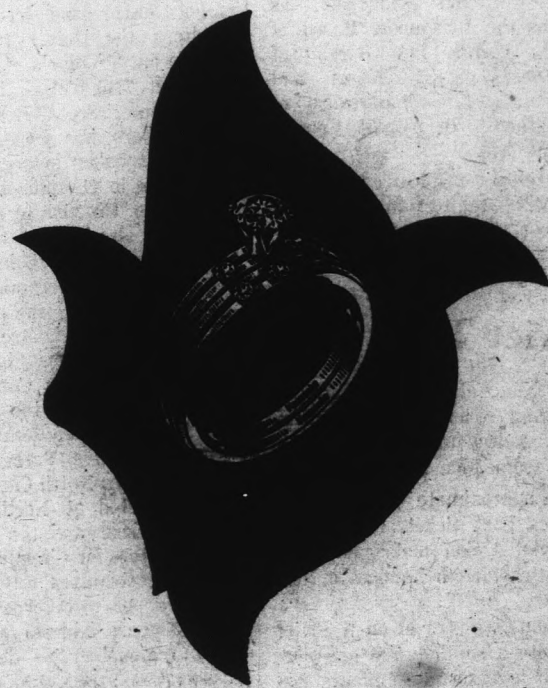
VARSITY baseball—6-2-1

FRESHMEN baseball—0-2

VARSITY track—0-3

VARSITY tennis—0-1

VARSITY golf—1-3



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
 DIAMOND RINGS

BELOW \$225. ALSO \$250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
 PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DESIGN.
 © TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. FOND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
 Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Your "Keepsake" Dealer

FOR THE GIFTS THAT GIVE FOREVER
Shaw JEWELERS OF MILFORD, INC.
 30 BROAD STREET • MILFORD, CONN. 06460 • TEL. 878-0360

GERRY ELWOOD HAS A SPECIAL
 PRICE FOR U.B. STUDENTS